FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1866.

THE SITUATION. Spirit of the Northern Press.

One of the incidents peculiar to the present disordered state of public morals, is the venality of the press. Papers which, a few weeks since, were bitter in their denunciations of Congress and unqualified in their support of the President, have changed their position with the readiness of the of the President, was the special bantling of Mr. RAYMOND, the editor of the New York editorial of the Times, headed "The Presi- MAURY, as being as inexhaustible as those

of Cornwall. dent and the Restoration Question:" The South errs in its blunt, unconciliacommit a fatal mistake if he were simply to may be agted upon that the States now represented are the only States whose approval is necessary to adapt the Constitution to the results of the war which they prosecuted successfully. Issues of this nature we would gladly see avoided. And the only sure method of avoiding them is to settle the juestion of restoration as early as possible, Union sentiment of the country has made its

It is with reference to these features of the question that the altered purposes ascribed to the President possess special signifi-cance. He is represented as inclined to and agent of these companies. the South as the best available form of guarantee, and with this, it is said, he would associate a nearly complete aumosty. One statement is that he contemplates an amnesty proclamation; but we trust that this is right belongs all further authority in the oremises. All that the President can prodo is to propound the suggestion which occur to him, and to exert his influence to induce the acceptance by the South of the terms which Congress, after further deliberation, may finally propose.

In this connection, our attention has been arrested by the tone of the Washington Star, also, which a few weeks since held itself out as one of the most zealous of Conservative journals-ardent in support of the President and bitter in its opposition to Congress. It which are pressed on the market during now speaks as follows:

"It is futile for the South to fancy that the present Congress will consent to any terms f settlement or compromise that will amount to a resignation of their mastership of the tuation, in favor of that of Mesers. Drek TAYLOR, HOWELL COBB, JOHN SLIDELL, HENRY A. WISE, & Co. As the universal amnesty now being talked about so much, means but the reappearance of the South in Congress, more bitterly hostile to the General Government than ever before, and with that hostility strengthened greatly, it cannot become the law of the land by Congressional

In fature what faith can the people of the South have in the professions and promises of Northern politicians of any party, creed

THE LAST OF THE REVOLUTION ... SAMUEL DUNN.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. As the name of CHARLES CARROLL, o Carrollton, became celebrated as the last of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, so will SAMUEL DUNN be illustriou as the last of the pensioners—the last surviv or of that generation of men who partie pated in the war of the American Revolu-tion. Ninety-one years have passed since the revolution commenced, and eighty-four years since it closed by the capitulation of orktown, in October, 1781. The age of Mr. DUNN must be over one hundred years in order to have taken part even in its closing scenes. In order to realize the extent to which the life of Mr. DUNN has been prolonged, let us consider a few facts. The men who are now in middle age, and

taught in their youth of the marvelous exploits of NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, whose une had even then been long historical. Yet here is a man still among us who was born before the great Corsican came into being, who is older than him whose fame the world was discovering seventy years ago. We conceive it to be an immense hisorion! distance back to the reign of the reat FREDERICK of Prussia, yet he was but the zenith of his glory when this aged Seteran was born. What national changes-What stopendous revolutions - what rise and adi of empires and dynastics-what extraordinary discoveries in the arts and sciences has it fallen to the lot of Mr. DUNN to b cotemporary with. The mind of the student of history can hardly grasp them all in his thought, or span in imagination the stupendous chasm of the intervening years Here is a man, who is still living, who is older than the Duke of WELLINGTON, older than Andrew Jackson or John Quincy ADAMS, and who is but ten years the junior of ALEXANDER HAMILTON. It would have been possible for Mr. DUNK to have conversed with those who had been the first settlers that landed in the United States at Tymouth or Jamestown. Such a fact shows the extreme brevity of our national history. All that has been done on the American continent has been within three such lives as that of this Revolutionary hero. That epoch saw the first white man within these United States, saw the first stroke of the ax against the first tree of the American

It is a solemn thought and reflection that of the millions of living actors in these United States, in the war of the Revolution, there is now but one solitary survivor. Less than a century will be sufficient to crase every living trace, every participant in the struggle, and make it all rest entirely upon history and tradition.

From a New York letter. That KETCHUM was merely entered as a the Archbishop's gift. prisoner until the excitement should pass off, after which he was sent to Europe, where, it is said, he now is iscorp, and that the plan laid out is that he will return to cals against the President, is the following ling? this country just before his time is up, re- absurd story: ceive a pardon and a restoration to citizen-ship. Be this as it may, it is observed by visitors to the prison that KETCHUM is nowhere to be seen in the gangs, nor in the office of the contractor, in which he is said

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TENNESSEE COPPER.

The Ducktown Mines They are Informed as the best in the Country-Interesting Reports.

We have not been favored with the report of which the following synopsis is given by the New Orleans Commercial Bulletin, but copper and other minerals:

report by the "American Eureau of Mines," in the city of New York, on an ex- tila the country, it is necessary to observe their | Publication in our columns, we must confine ourselves to a brief summary of its exceedchanges and chronicle their premonitions, ingly interesting contents. The copper The recent Philadelphia Convention, gotten | mines at which the Union Consolidate up in the interest of the conservative policy | Company is at work are at Ducktown, in Polk county, Tennessee, and with the ex-ception of the Lake Superior region, no mining district east of the Rocky Moun-Times. He conceived it, fashiuned it, tains, has produced so large an amount of fathered it, and was the first to abandon it. copper ore. The deposits are the largest It is necessary to bear these facts in mind | known in the history of copper mining, and in order to fully comprehend the drift and bearing of the following extract from an sor C. N. Shepard and Mathew F. pronounced by the highest scientific authori-

Three companies-the Union Consolidated, the Burra Burra, and the Polk County-the tory rejection of the terms now proposed. It | two last domiciliated in this city, and the looks like defiance, and defiance from conquered States is what the conquering States erected smelting and refining furnaces, and name I might give if necessary, planted two loved his boys and was proud of them. His are not likely to endure. In the same way all the various machinery necessary to mine acres of sweet potatoes last year, and did all girl he had reared up to womanhood, got the ore and convert it into ingot or pure the work of cultivation himself, and he is commit a fatal mistake if he were simply to step aside, with the attitude of a passive spectator, as between the North and South. With the South and the President both unyielding, Congress would be put upon its mettle, and either the present amendment or another amendment of a more sweeping. yielding, Congress would be put upon its mettle, and either the present amendment or another amendment of a more sweeping character, would be engrafted upon the character, would be engrafted upon the therefore, not a little surprising, to find the surprising to the dispersion of skilled workmen and dollars per bushel. Other cultivators in this county are doing as well, and perhaps better; but I give this man's crop as an extended upon the surprising to find the surprising to the dispersion of skilled workmen and dollars per bushel. Other cultivators in the surprising the find the first surprising to the dispersion of skilled workmen and dollars per bushel. Other cultivators in the surprising the first surprising to the dispersion of skilled workmen and dollars per bushel. Other cultivators in the surprising the first surprising to the Constitution The time is not distant when underground operations of the Union Conthe Pacific Railroad will bring three, four, or five new States into the Union. Or, if solidated Company again in full activity, amply provided with necessary supplies, and apply provided with necessary supplies, and running according to a well organized working system. This remark applies with equal force to the Burra Burra and Polk County

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like the Irish potatoes, and are not eaten by the wondered when she gave up the won Companies. The refining works, which be long to the three companies jointly, have vielded, since the war, more than 1,000,000 pounds of ingot copper, of which some 600,000 pounds were for the Union Consolidated Company. These remarkable results, as and in conformity with the objects which the well as the great success of the Ducktown mines and furnaces before the war broke out,

tably occupied as General Superintendent These copper mines and smelting works lie in the Southeast corner of the State of Tennessee, forty miles Southeast of Cleveland, the nearest railroad station on the East Tennessee Railroad. With this point more conjecture. He should consider his they are connected by a turnpike road, soon to be superceded by a railroad, there and should neither grant individual pardons nor encourage thoughts of amnesty pending the action of Congress. To that body of right belongs all further belongs all further belongs all further belongs and state and to be superceuted by a railroad, there being a company incorporated and organized for this purpose, and State aid to the amount of half a million of dollars secured at the the last region of the Loris belongs. When this road is built the appears to be no limit, to the amount of copper which can be produced by these cor mies, and at much less cost than is possi-

are due in a large measure to the ability and

energy of Mr. JULIUS E. RAHT, who still

holds the position he has so long and credi-

A large portion of the report is made up f scientific details necessary to the proper elucidation of the subject, but want of space compels us to forego their insertic The Mining Bureau, to which it was made, and by which it has been adopted was established to protect the public again the schemes of unprincipled speculator

ble in the Lake Superior region.

times of excitement in mining propert Its favorable indersement is, therefore, just esteemed as of undoubted authority, and is with great satisfaction we have embraced this opportunity to bring to the notice of our readers another striking evidence of the rich resources of the Southern section of our country, and to express the hope that our people will go to work with energy, and improve the advantages which they possess. Patriotism and self-interest alike dictate i

THE DATE OF THE NEGRO PERIOR.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Oct. 13th.] The date of the negro-equality period, the Northern States, may be fixed at Octo ber 9th, 1866. In Ohio the negroes wer allowed to vote, without distinction of color at all poils -outside of a few counties - where Radical Judges officiated. It was the sam in Indiana and Pennsylvania.

One correspondent writes us: "XENIA, Oct. 9, 1866,-Every negro voted to-day that offered his ballot. "CEDARVILLE, GREENE COUNTY, O. Forty-five full blown blacks voted at this precinct to-day. The judges took their votes eclaring that under the civil rights bil

they were as well entitled to vote as whites "The judges here allow full-blooded no groes to vote, the same as whites, and justify mselves under the civil rights bill." We have no doubt that, throughout Ohio and Indiana, where there were Radica judges of election, with rare exceptions, ne

groes of all colors were allowed to vote. We cannot say that we object. The pop lar will must be carried out. The people of Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania believe the blacks as much entitled to suffrage as themselves; to be jurymen as themselves; Judges e most active in worldly affairs, were overnors, Congressmen, Senators, as them selves; they have the right to say so, and enforce it. We submit to the popular will, that considers blacks as good as whites, so-cially and politically. We don't believe so, and never will; but, politically, we submit to the decision of the ballot-boxes of October 9th, 1866. Negro suffrage triumphs! It is hardly worth while to submit the question directly to the people of Ohio.

BEAUTIFUL PRESENT TO ARCH-BISHOP PURCELL-HE GIVES IT TO THE ORPHAN'S FAIR.

During the absence of Archbishop Pun-CELL from Cincipnati, and while he was attending at the Plenary Council in Balti Hon. GEO. E. PUGH and Mr. JOHN SLEVIN. conceived and carried into effect the pur-chase of a beautiful diamond cross and chain to be presented to the Archbishop upon his return. They accordingly contracted with testimonial was presented to the Archbishop, who received it with many thanks. On the Sunday following the present

Nov. II, the Archbishop preached in the Cathedral, and, in a feeling and touching manner, alinded to the orphans' fair which was to be held during the hollidays in Meodeon Hall, and in connection with this fair he remarked that a few days previous, a beautiful diamond cross and gold chain had been presented to him, which he took pleasin presenting to and handing over to the St. Peter's Society table in the fair to commence on Christmas eve, for the benefit of the St. Joseph's and St. Peter's Orphan Asylums at Cummingsville, the committee to dispose of the present as in their judgment they deemed the most lucra-KETCHUM-THE YOUNG PRINCE tive to the fair. It has been decided to disticket and number to be sold at five dollars. let loose their suspicions that Mr. KETCHUM. chain will go to the benefit of the three hun-

saw the non-sequitur and acquitted the de-Three days before the murder of Mr. Lincoln, he had made arrangements for an afternoon ride with certain members of his family, and the hour of 2 o'clock was fixed MR. JOHN MITCHEL. upon. At that time, the President not apto be employed. This may be explained, however, by the fact that the roles of the prison forbid that any convict shall be pointed out to visitors.

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1866.

AGRICULTURAL. KEEPING SWEET POTATOES, -E. A. BA-KEE, of Booneville, Indiana, publishes in the Country Gentleman the following directions for keeping sweet potatoes:

Two or three plans are practiced in this community. One is to build a small cellar, say twelve or fifteen feet square, under the ily room of the house, only entered by are happy to present to the country its high a trap door through the floor-the cellar stimony to the superiority of our State in | walls fitted up to the floor of the room snug, ing. Through the winter the cellar is vented once or twice a week by opening the amination by its board of experts of the trap door for half an hour, during which

placed in the wall, opposite the door for ven-tilation. This is kept closed in cold weath-

r and only opened in the middle of the day her husband's doors. Will it pay? One of my neighbors, whose sixty years old. He has two potato houses, the mystery he had washed his hands of spring, he sold out of the two houses and off the two acres, five hundred bushels, at three her life before gone beyond the shadow of potatoes generally sell for one dollar in the fall, and from two to four in the spring.

about geographical points and railroad routes than the big dog she left at home, no

PRUNING .- For the removal of small mbs from your trees hardly any time can season than to neglect it. And it is a good at hand, when passing among our young or-chard trees. There is but one time when ning should be absolutely interdicted, nd that is at the time that the wood is frozen. When so circumstanced, it should ever, on any account, be cut or handled in any manner, not even to gratify your best friend by helping him to a few grafts from your tested tree of some coveted variety. Let him wait for a thaw, or go away without them, rather than commit such an

outrage upon your tree as to approach it While considering the question of the proper time for pruning there is an axiom of great importance, which should be firmly mpressed upon the mind of the orchardist: much will depend upon which of the two leading objects he may have in view—vigor of growth, and symmetry of form, or simply runing trees. Pruning at one season will induce the former effect; at a different period of the year, the same work will conace to the latter results. Hence, the value of this postulate, which is pithy and easily remembered, prune in winter for wood-in unmer for fruit .- Dr. Warder.

FALL PLOWING .- The fall is the time to ow land that is pretty well run. Especilly is this the case where clay predominates. n such case the plow should be run an inch or two deeper than usual. This should not neglected, as the soil thrown up from is the original soil, and has the trength of the top soil ere it became exausted. It will be like a coat of manure, he frost and the rains having the effect to compose and mellow and prepare the soil hus thrown up. It needs the elements to repare it. The sun the succeeding summer shes what the frost failed to do. A coat of manure worked into the top would aid his operation, but it will do well without

This plan (of plowing deeper) has another ige: it increases the soil-the availale soil for the growth, and is equivalent to bsoiling to a small degree -so that two oriant points are reached at one operaon, and the extra outlay is a little more orse power-not necessarily an additional orse. So there is no interference with this plan; no extra expense; it is simply adjustng your clevis pin.-Rural World.

THE CONTESTED DISTRICTS.

We lately give the number of contested ongress districts assix; but very recent facts have increased it to eight. The whole number, as far as ascertained, is as follows: Pennsylvania, XIIth District, the Hon Charles Dennison, Democrat, elect, vs. James Archibald, contestant, Ohio, XIIIth, Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, Democrat, elect, vs. the Hon. Columbus Delano,

Indiana, IId, the Hos. Michael C. Kerr, Democrat, vs. Gen. Walter Q. Gresham, Indiana, IVth, W. S. Holman, Democrat, s, Gen. Ira G. Grover, contestant. New Jersey, Hd, Charles Haight, Demo rat, vs. the Hon. Wm. N. Newell, contest-

Maryland, Ist, Hiram McCulloch, Demo erat, vs. Col. Samuel A. Graham, contestant Maryland, Hd, Stevenson Archer vs. the Hon, John L. Thomas, contestant. Maryland, IIId, the Hon. Charles E. Phelps, Democrat, vs. Joseph J. Stewart,

The contestants in all cases are Radicals Where, as in the XIIth District of Pennsylvania, fraud was public and notorious, Con gress will have least trouble in coming to a ermination. In all the districts there is fair proof, circumstantial and otherwise, that the small majorities gained by the Democrats were won unfairly; those of Maryland, be-

A GREAT SPEECH.

HOOPER, of the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail once gave the following report of the greatst speech he ever heard A fellow was indicted up in the old ninth, Mr. WM. WILSON McGREW to get up the when Tom G-T was solicitor, for gambling autiful present. The cross contains twenty- to-wit: Playing short cards at a certain lo three large brilliant diamonds, while the cality known as Frog Level, Col, N- dechain is very heavy and of beautiful finish, fended him, and contended before the jury, costing the donors \$1,200. The very neat that though the State's evidence tended to show that his client, with a bottle of liquor in his pocket, accompanied the crowd, who, it was shown, did actually play, yet it never did with absolute certainty locate him as one of the players. Said he, by way of perora-

"Gentlemen of the Jury-The witness has told you that PETER WYATT was that and a playing, for he noticed his hand, and it was a full on queens! HARRY Snow was thar, and he was

playing for he hilt too little par ! WILLIAM UPSON was thar, and he played, cause witness noticed, in palticular, that he had nothin' but an ace ! Billi Connon was thar, and he played,

rentlemen, for he had the bully hand-four high-heeled jacks!
But gentlemen, when I come to ask him pose of this elegant present by a raffle, each about ABRAHAM PITKEN-my client's hand about Abraham Pitken—my client's hand—what did he say, gentlemen? Why nothin' gentlemen, except that if Abrill any hand, he disremembered it! And now, gentlemen of the jury, because my client was a Lands, situated in the Civil District of Hick-man country, and BEAVER DAM SPRINGS AND LANDS, situated in the Civil District of Hick-man country. Recent visits to our State prison begin to As the proceeds of this diamond cross and thin gentlemen, except that if Ans hilt any the young gentleman who made such a stir in the community a few mouths ago, is nowhere to be seen about the prison, and the story, as it is told at Sing Sing, runs thus:

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> > Editors National Intelligencer-Srns: In

the feelings and designed to injure the stand-REAL +S ATE SALES. ing of Mr. Mitchel, I am glad to be able to

I am, sir, yours respectfully, THOMAS ANTISELL, M. D.

A MASSACHUSETTS ROMANCE.

From the Boston Traveler.] A bit of romance in one of our Worcester county towns, is exercising the minds of the gossips just now. Here it is: Some sevenwent away to live in "York State."

so that no air can get through. The potatoes are dug and allowed to dry, when they are let down into the cellar without bruiswent away to live in "York State." The history of the domestic felicity of this mar-riage tradition is not recorded, but after two years or so from the wedding day, the young their position with the readiness of the weathercock, and from influences very similar. To understand the true situation of Tennessee. As this report is too long for potatoes in this way till the middle of just then precluded the idea of his accomfew weeks' visit. The husband's business panying her, but he helped on her prepara-Another, and I think the best plan, is to "build a house within a house," filling the space between the walls with clay. The doors are hung, one to the inner and one to went back to his house to keep bachelor's outer wall. The space above the joints are hall as best he might. Strange to say he filled with clay or saw-dust. The potatoes heard nothing from the absentee, but faithful are dug and hauled to the house. The to his promise, the next Sunday he wrote floor, or rather the ground, is covered with her a long letter setting forth all his disdry chaff. A layer of potatoes is carefully comforts and begging her to hasten her relaid on and another layer of chaff, the pro-cess continuing until the pile is about three feet high. A thick layer of chaff is then spread over the top, and the process is then spread over the top, and the process is from her mother. It was a wild cry of completed. A box, two by six inches, is alarm. The daughter had not been home!

> The husband bore his bereavement most stoically; the father said nothing. built after the plan given above. In the It belonged by good rights to the husband. Sweet potatoes are not affected by drouth one wondered when she gave up the search very deaf, meantime, and everybody pitied the meek, patient motherly woman, who forced herself to settle down at last and live come amiss. It were better to do it out of on the old, unappeased anxiety. Well, the daughter came home the other day. She had rule to have a sharp prunning knife always | found her affinity, and been living with him thesee fifteen years. She don't need to marry him. They understand each other perfectly. but she thought she'd just step home for a flying visit, to let them all know how happy

MORAL REFORM IN NEW YORK CITY.

The "Dishanded Volunteer," writing from New York, says: "The grate cause of morril reform, which I take a deep and sollum interest, peers to be progressing in this city with the velocity of tellygraffic lightening. This is prencipally owing to the stand that the Herald hes takin agen the legs at Niblo's. The strictors of that spotless jernal on the ballet gals at that establishment hes aroused.

And other Improvements, well suited for School purposes: and the same will be sold on a credit of purposes: and three years, with interest from date. Except the sum of \$3.00 in cash. The purchaser required to execute note with approved security, and alien retained for the purchase money, and will be sold free from right of redemption.

J. L. WILLIAMS, C. & M. ballet gals at that establishment hes aroused a tremendous feeling everywhar. The respectable community ken not realize that he pettyents is as actually as short as the Herald represents them to be, and hens they go in crowds every night to see of the horrid tale has not been exagerated. This is the resin why Niblo's sech a regular jam. In men and wimmin in the city has seen for tharselves wot the thing is, after which they will visit the place of sin no more. As to the reprobates whom Satin is bound to hev by hook or crook, they will continue to as ushal; and relying on that patrenage, the menedgement have renude thar engagements with all the buty and semmetry at present performing in the peace. In the meantime the free model artist exhibitions on the Broadway sidewalks cums off as heretofor every day atwix the howrs of three and five in the afternoon, dooring which, interval places on all the hotel stoops along the lin

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The sale to be at my residence, near the ol ON THURSDAY, THE FIRST DAY

OF NOVEMBER, 1866. Persons owing the Estate will please pay, and those having claims will please present them daily authenticated.

COLLEGE GROVE, Williamson county. SALE OF Beaver Dam Springs, Oakland Furnace,

Etc., Etc.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN INTERLOCUTORY cree of the Chancery Court, made at the aber Term, 1896, in the case of Win. Here, Administrator, against the heirs an-ers of Win. B. Easley, deceased, I will pro-

Monday, 26th of November

ONE AND TWO YEARS CREDIT, gentlemen of the jury, is that any reason that notes with good security, until purchase money is paid. P. H. HORNBEAK, Clerk and Master

CHANCERY COURT, AT LIVINGSTON, TENNESSEE, (SPECIAL), OCTOBER TERM, 1866, Insolvent Bill.

E. L. Gardenhire and Mary Hildreth, Administrators of R. T. Hildreth, deceased, vs. J. D. Goodpasture et, als, creditars of said R. T. Hildreth, deceased.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO THE A Court, that the Estate of R. T. Hildreth, dee'd, is insolvent; it is therefore, ordered, that publication be made in the Union and American, a paper published in Nashville, Iennesses, for four successive weeks, requiring all persons having chains against said Letate to come forward and file them with the Clark and Master of this Court, authorities and according to law, and have themselves made parties to this suit on or before the 20th day of January next, (1997), or they will be forever

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